Excerpts From President's News Conference on Foreign and Domestic Matters

Otatus of Hostage Crisis

Q. Have you heard anything back
from the Iranians? A. No. Q. Do you
think after the Christopher mission
you're any closer to a resolution of the
bottsee crisis? the Iranians. I think it
would certainly be to their advantage
and to ours to resolve this issue without
any further delay. I think our answers
are adequate and I believe that the Iranian proposal was a basis for a resolution of the differences.

Reagan Soviet Strategy

Q. Mr. President, do you have any opinment on the wisdom and the likely uccess of President-elect Reagan's trategy of dealing with the Soviet hino based on linkage?

A. Well, as I said, I think, the day fire the election to a group of reporties, I'll be very constructive and very elpful to Governor Reagan in his new flort or different effort to control nulear weapons.

Meeting With Reagan

Q. Will you be meeting with Mr. Rea-gan soon?

A. Yes. I intend to meet with him maybe sometime next week. Whenever

Position on Arms Control

O. Mr. President, after all you said
on the campaign trail about Governor
Reagan's views on arms control, the
same of the campaign are sold to the campaign
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gouis, I will be supportive.

The other part is on nonproliferation. It hink our nation must continue to be the hand of nation must continue to be the hand of nation must continue to be the hand of the hand have them and I will give every support to that proposition, hopefully support of Governor Reagan's commitment to the same goal.

Meeting With Begin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - Following are excepts from a White House transcript of President Carter's news conference yesterday at the White House. The Christopher Mission

Q. Mr. President, we want to know both the Christopher Mission

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Action Till Inauguration

Q. Mr. President, Mr. Meese appar-ently gave you — or presented your Ad-ministration — with a list of things that

ently gave you—or presented your Ad-ministration—with a list of things that Governor Reagan does pot want done between now and inauguration. Could you tell us in your own words what it is tween now and his inauguration and what you re willing to pass on right now there now and his inauguration and what you re willing to pass on right now and leave to his administration? A. Obviously, we'll try to accommo-date Covernor Reagan as much as we what I do and what I don't do will have to be made by me unjulaterally. We'll have a meeting tomorrow morning with the Democratic Congressional leadership— a routine meeting that's down the list of agenda items to see which tuber ones that have a chance for adequate support to pass and which ones are high enough priority to pass. I

don't want to start making a list be-cause I'm afraid if I fail to name some-thing, people might think I deliberately excluded it, but obviously the Alaska lands bill, the appropriations bill to reconciliation legislation, the second

Reagan Budget Cuts

about 33 to 40 percent of things that can be cut, and that's an extraordinary reduction in items like Headstart or food stamps or special programs for the elderly like Meals on Wheels.

Heads and the entitlement programs, you've really got entitlement programs, you've really got ently about 25 or 30 percent left. So I would doubt the accuracy of that figure. I notice that the second budget resolution from, the second budget resolution from, the percent reduction. I think that's within the realm of feasibility. Whether it's practical, I don't know. But I think a 6 percent across the board cut would be very, very excessive.

Carter's Own Future

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O. Mr. President, could you be any more specific about your own plans for the future?

A. Yes, I'd be glad to, I'm going to go out of office on Inauguration Day. Intend to go to Plains that day, and I'll be future, extrainly for a number of months, maybe longer, I'll set up a transition time runs to the plant of the plan

Mistakes in Campaign

Q. Looking back, do you see any obvi-ous mistakes of the last two months which have led to the events of now? A. Well, I obviously didn't get enough votes. No. I don't think I want to com-ment on the resons for the election de-feat. I think that's a counterproductive effort when you lost like I did to try to justify it.

justify it.
Eventually, I think, history will

Judge me and my own Administration. There are obviously a lot of very difficult issues which we addressed. One of the, I guess anomalies, is that the the ones that were politically counterproductive. My most serious political challenge ever was the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty. I think it as a chore, a job that other President was chosen to the president of the presiden

Encouragement of Mondale

dale to start laying the groundwork for 184?

A I don't want to encourage or discourage him, I could not possibly think higher of Fritz Mondale than I do. No have with a better Vice President. Fritz and I are actually almost as close as prothers. We share the intimacies, the responsibilities officially, politically for formilles are close. We he never him to be the proper share with the proper share and the proper share are the proper share and t

Carter and Reagan Aides **Optimistic After Meeting**

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The Carter
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The transition team, meanwhile, has set up operations in a nondescript office building in downtown Washington, where set up operations in a nondescript office building in downtown Washington, where newly arrived diede moved in and out for meetings at both the White House and Capitol Hill.

Throughout the day, Mr. Meess served a continual downtown on the transition control administration. As he answered questions at a news conference today, he was flanked by William J. Casey, chairman of the transition executive commit the transition, and William J. Tamons, deputy director of transition, may be in the transition, and William J. Tamons, deputy director of transition, who is in harge of the various study forces that will be preparing the transition reports.

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Carter Will Return to Georgia; Will Meet Reagan Next Week

Plans to Meet With Carter
Mr. Reagan is taking a few days off and
plans to wait until next week to come to
Washington for meetings with President
Carter, Congressional leaders and his
own advisers. But his transition teams,
which had their first meetings with the
Carter Administration today, are moving
along these four main lines:





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